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## Vegas vibrates after dark



**LAS VEGAS** gamblers carefully examine the high-stakes returns. SPURS and A Phi O's found it difficult to outsmart players and win for the house. Rumor has it that the house was

out several trillion dollars, which it got back only by offering elaborate auction deals.

—photo by ben rinonos

The sun set. Vegas dawned. Bunny ears sprouted everywhere in the Chieftain Friday night as SPURS and A Phi O's acted out "Vegas After Dark."

"Welcome to Vegas" lights greeted potential gamblers as they walked in the door. Those interested could catch a quick Nevada wedding, complete with certificate, pictures, and veil with the partner of their choice before going downstairs to gamble.

Downstairs, lights glowed and money flowed. Hot dice came up "7," lucky gamblers threw "4, 5, 6's" and card sharks turned queens and aces for blackjacks. Winners (of age) celebrated their profits and losers drowned their

sorrows in the bar.

The big winner of the night was Therese Cline, a freshman resident in Bellarmine Hall. She

won an expense-paid trip to Reno, Nevada, for two days and three nights so she can really try her gambling skill.

## Students to rate professors

Students will evaluate teachers through questionnaires they will receive in class Tuesday and Wednesday. Professors in all undergraduate classes for at least three credits, excepting labs, will be evaluated.

Students will rate teachers on the way they present material, the relevance of their homework assignments, their availability and teaching techniques. The results of the survey will be published so that students can

see other students' views of classes and professors.

"WE SEE this as an important factor in deciding classes you want to take," Jim Walker, ASSU first vice president, said. Also, the survey "shows faculty members specific areas of their teaching which need improvement," he said.

The survey's third function is to provide student input to the faculty rank and tenure com-

## ASSU suspends ten club charters

Ten S.U. clubs had their charters suspended and their funds frozen by the ASSU Wednesday when they failed to send club representatives to a mandatory club council meeting.

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Business, Cheerleaders, Hiyu Coolees, Yacht Club, American Society for Civil Engineers, American Society for Mechanical Engineers, Fragments, Management Club, Students for Responsible Expression and the Chemistry Club may hold no activities as S.U. organizations and have no control over club funds, according to Lee Marks, second vice president, until they meet with her to discuss the situation.

"They didn't make the mandatory club council meeting," Ms. Marks said. Advisers and club presidents or representatives received information on the meeting's time and place, she continued. News of the meeting, which was the one mandatory club council meeting of the quarter, was also run twice in The Spectator, Ms. Marks said.

THE CLUBS will remain inoperable "until such time as they can prove they're responsible enough to receive funds," according to the second vice president. Club presidents or representatives should "come to me within a week" in order to discuss the situation, Ms. Marks said.

## Comedy to premiere

Hit entertainment for 75 cents.

THAT'S a promise that S.U.'s drama department is giving as they open their fall production, a comedy entitled "Biography" by S. N. Behrman. S.U. students can see this delightful production tomorrow through Friday.

"Biography" premiered on Broadway in 1932 to rave reviews. Though it is set some years ago, it is anything but a nostalgia show and is far from a farce. Its purpose is just as effective today, and is a comedy of ideas and morals instead of situation. The play centers on Marion Froude, portrayed by Joan Hansen, and her reactions to the arrival of an old lover out of her

past. Ms. Froude is a forerunner of today's "liberated woman" and has acquired a great deal of fame as a portrait artist.

Leander Nolan, an ultra-conservative prospective senator, played by Tom Murphy, discovers Marion's plan to write her biography and reacts violently against it. He feels that a revelation of their past affair will hurt his election chances.

Nolan finds a match in young Richard Kurt, a radical young man who is editor of the magazine which will carry Marion's story. Kurt, played by Robert Kriley, takes an immediate dislike to Nolan, and vice versa.

The play is directed by Fr. James Connors, S.J., and includes five other humorous, exciting characters. Dick Contreras is double-cast as an old friend of Marion's and the proverbial conservative Southern gentleman, confidant of Nolan. Lee Ford portrays a typically flamboyant Hollywood film star.

THE PLAY is stage-managed by Janet Roney, sets are designed by Dave Butler and costumes by Lois Aden. Reservations can be made by calling 626-6740. Don't miss "Biography."

## Crime at S.U.: Low rate amid Seattle high

by Connie Carlton

Seattle University's crime district, its rate low by comparison, is surrounded by some of

Seattle's highest areas for rape, robbery, larceny and crime in general.

UNTIL 1972, the nationwide

## S.U. student shot

Violence took its toll on yet another S.U. student over a week ago when Andy Dahill was shot by unknown black assailants.

Police and Medic One personnel arrived at the scene shortly after and Dahill was transported to Harborview Hospital where he remained through the night in satisfactory condition. He was released the following afternoon.

Dahill, a junior from Casper, Wyo., was at his home at 904 14th Ave. around 9 p.m. when three blacks, two men and a woman, entered his home searching for narcotics. According to reports by police, the suspects threatened Dahill after not finding narcotics. When he refused to comply, one of the black men brandished a .22 caliber revolver. A shot was fired and Dahill fell to the ground with a bullet in his shoulder.

Further search by the threesome disclosed no narcotics but approximately fifty dollars cash was found. They then left the scene in an unidentified car.

THE FOLLOWING descriptions were issued on the three assailants:

—Black male between 20-25 years of age, 6'1", 220 lbs. and black hair. He was last seen wearing a gray mid-length top coat and dark pants.

—Black male also between 20-25 years of age, 5'7", 150 lbs. and black hair. He was last seen wearing a purple hat, a green plaid woolen shirt and blue jeans. He had a sparse goatee.

—The female suspect was approximately 18, 5'4", 120 lbs. and the only other description offered was that her hair was arranged in "five pigtailed."

The police caution that these suspects are considered armed and dangerous. Should you see them do not take any action yourself but contact your nearest law enforcement office or dial "911." Your report will be taken in the strictest of confidence.

crime rate increase had been slowing down. In fact, the first decline in serious crimes reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation was recorded in that year—a four per cent reduction.

According to figures released on August 27 by William B. Saxbe, U.S. attorney general, crime rose six per cent in 1973 and soared 15 per cent during the first quarter of 1974.

Already crime statistics for January through July of 1974 total 67 per cent of last year's total.

BOUNDED by Madison St. and Yesler Way on the north and south, and 15th Ave. and Broadway on the east and west, Seattle University's crime district has its positive aspects, compared to the surrounding area, as well as developing problems.

According to indications in Seattle Police Department figures, crimes in the S.U. district to watch for possible increases over last year are robberies, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts. Murder/negligent manslaughter and non-aggravated assault have already surpassed last year's totals. During the first seven months of 1974, 73 per cent of 1973's total

crimes in S.U.'s district had been committed.

However, the S.U. campus and its crime tract rank less than the average for the immediately adjoining areas. In 1973 S.U.'s district had 18 per cent less crime than then seven adjacent tracts. As of July of this year, 14 per cent less was recorded in comparison.

Of the ten highest crime rate districts in the city of Seattle in 1973, six are in the vicinity of S.U. (waterfront, downtown, S.U. areas).

SPD CENSUS tracts 130 and 131, located directly southwest of the University on the waterfront, are ranked first and third in crime; district 110 is adjacent to S.U.'s district on Madison St. and rates number four in the city; tracts 121, 122 and 123 form a huge block which extends from Third Ave. to Broadway E. northwest of S.U., and are Seattle's eighth, ninth and tenth highest crime areas. The picture remains very similar for the first half of 1974.

The 14 sections surrounding S.U.—from the waterfront to 23rd Ave. and from Dearborn St. to Roy St.—for 1973 contained the three highest rape, robbery and auto theft areas, the highest aggravated assault area in the city, three of four greatest burglary districts, six out of

seven of the greatest larceny tracts and three of five highest districts of non-aggravated assault.

AS OF July of this year, the crime situation for the waterfront / downtown / S.U. area in this respect has improved. In no case do the tracts referred to monopolize the highest crime rates in the city as they did in 1973. Ratios are, for example, two of three highest districts for rape, three of four for robbery, three of four in aggravated assault, two of seven for burglary, three of four for larceny, three of eleven in auto theft and two of three for non-aggravated assault.

In the seven immediately adjacent areas, as mentioned before, S.U. rated considerably less than the average. For the entire 14 waterfront/downtown/S.U. districts, S.U.'s district rated 53 per cent less than the average for 1973 and 39 per cent less for the first half of 1974.

The University area itself is very much under average both for the adjoining sections as well as for the larger city area. The larger area, however, contained 27 per cent of the entire city's crime in 1973 and 26 per cent for the first seven months of 1974—a small area encompassing 14 of the 122 districts of Seattle and including the University campus.



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## More Famine

The trouble with special weeks to emphasize special problems is that students tend to forget about the problem as soon as the week is over.

Let's make sure that this doesn't happen with famine week.

Hunger is a year-round problem for the starving peoples, not just a problem from November 12 to 16.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## Suspension

The ASSU has suspended 10 clubs and organizations for failing to heed their call.

Point One—Few of the suspended are being funded by the ASSU. Why should the non-funded be accountable to that political organization?

Point Two—Not everything that moves is a club. Some are societies, some are organizations or things different from what "club" connotes. Why should they pay attention to the dictates of a club council?

IN FACT, a notice advising all club presidents to attend a meeting would probably be ignored by them as not applicable.

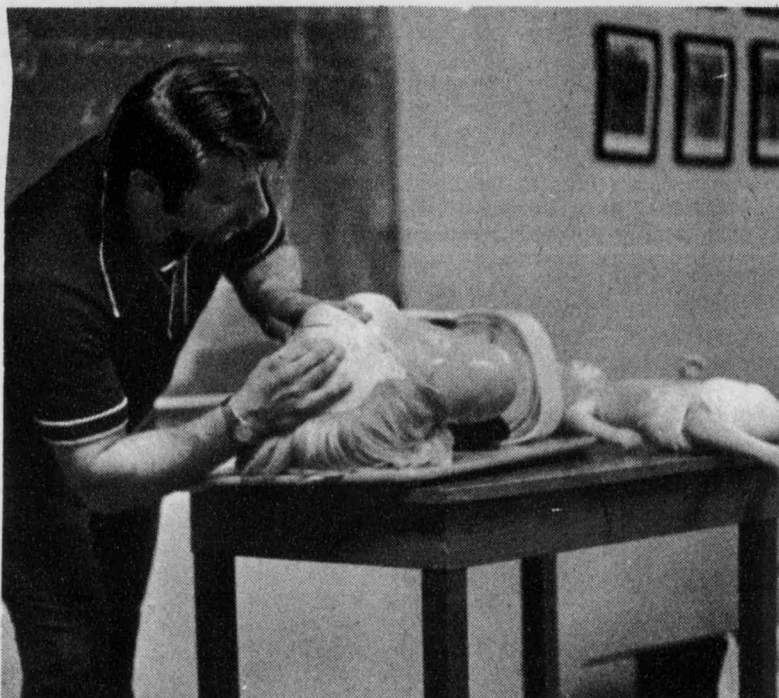
Point Three—The note sent to club advisers wasn't exactly polite. Accusing officers of various organizations of negligence is not the way to get them all to come.

Also, since the little memos were sent to the advisers, it implied negligence on the part of the advisers. And rudely at that.

Where will the frozen money go if an organization is deemed not repentant enough to warrant restoration of if there are no claimants? Probably into the already overblown general fund or executive fund. Or maybe an ad hoc fund will be created.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## Pathfinders get aid



FIRST AID resuscitation techniques are demonstrated on dummies by Medic II instructors. Medic II schooled the Pathfinders in first aid, including hands-on application, last Thursday night.

## Posts open on ASSU

Four senate seats and four judicial board positions, as well as the freshman class presidency, are open for this month's campus elections.

The senate seats and the judicial board positions are open to students of any standing; the candidates for freshmen class president, however, must be of freshman standing.

Those interested in applying for candidacy may sign up

between 2-4:30 p.m. weekdays beginning today. Final day to register is Tuesday. Sign ups are in Jim Walker's office, second floor, Chieftain.

Primary elections, if needed, will be held November 22. Finals are scheduled for November 26.

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## Strike can't strike students

"I've had no cries of distress," said Gerald Ricard, chairman of the foreign languages department, concerning the mail strike in France. The strike has cut off Seattle University students' money and mail from the U.S. to Grenoble.

THE STUDENTS have discovered their own solution to the problem as Ricard guessed they would. They developed a shuttle system between Grenoble and Geneva, Switzerland, which is

only a two-hour train ride away.

Michael Peluso, teaching assistant for the French-in-France program, has a Eurail Pass which gives him unlimited travel on European trains.

He travels each week to Geneva to mail letters for the students and to pick up any incoming mail.

HE OPENED a post office box in his name in Geneva.

Anyone wishing to write to the

students in Grenoble must address the envelope in only Michael Peluso's name or they will not give the letter to him. The address is:

Michael Peluso  
1200 Geneve 1 Depot  
Geneve, Suisse

The students are still able to telephone. The Foyer where they live is not pressing for payment and Fr. Morris, S.J., director of the program in France, has an emergency fund.

## Irani political unrest explained

Repression in Iran was the subject of a speech given by Bahram Atai, field secretary of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), at S.U. last week.

CAIFI is attempting to stir protest against the Shah of Iran's

political policies so that artists, writers and scholars have freedom of intellectual expression. Atai stated that between 20 and 50 thousand people are imprisoned in Iran for opposing the Shah's views.

Last year 12 writers, artists and filmmakers were arrested for allegedly conspiring in a Marxist plot to kidnap the royal family. After trial by a military court, two were executed while the others were given three-to-life prison terms.

Atai also charged the U.S. with setting up the Shah's secret police and helping him maintain his power. He cited a *Newsweek* story that reported Iran as the number one buyer of U.S. arms last year.

CAIFI hopes that by creating enough public outcry against the Shah's policies, all or a portion of the political prisoners will be released. "If there was hope in Vietnam, then there is hope in Iran," concluded Atai.

## Letter disillusioned

To the editor:

I would like to commend those in the Campus Ministry and the student body who have organized World Hunger Week for attempting to make the S.U. community conscious of our role in the solution of the problem of hunger.

I must express my disappointment and disillusionment, however, over the total absence of any members of the Society of Jesus, outside of the campus Ministry staff, at Tuesday night's prayer vigil and Wednesday's lecture by William Rose. When the occasion presents itself to publicly show leadership, or at least interest in such a crucial problem as world hunger, I expect those who claim to teach me values of concern and leadership to demonstrate that they themselves believe in such values. Again, I must express my disillusionment.

Rod Harmon  
sophomore

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# Curtis' Corner

by Chuck Curtis

This weekend will signify the first action for S.U.'s men's volleyball team. The squad is last year's defending state champions, a title that went generally unrecognized last year.

The team has some excellent returnees in Jeff Gomes and Al Castor, who will form this year's nucleus. The team boasts one of the finest coaches in the Northwest in Ray Reinhardt. He has coached all levels of volleyball.

**THE TEAM** will play in a tournament this weekend and those who want to see a real action sport should come out and watch. They need your support.

The intramural season is in full swing, going into the final two weeks of play. As of now, barring upsets, it looks like the undefeated defending champion Brewers will represent the National League, while a powerful Heimskringla squad will represent the American Conference.

Both teams have been very impressive thus far, but they still must win the play-offs, of course. The only disappointing aspect of the season has been the large number of forfeits. If a team signs up to play, they should show up for their games.

**IT IS** ridiculous for them not to and defeats the purpose of the league.

The WCAC recently sent out a newsletter that picked S.U. as the team to beat in the conference. According to the letter, S.U. has considerably more talent and more height to help the rebounding.

But the main reason for the team being picked is the improvement of Frank Oleynick. Bill O'Connor feels that Oleynick's presence may be the reason the coaches picked S.U.

**SAYS BILL**, "He's a better player this year and there is no doubt he is a super player." Says Bob Gaillard, coach of the defending champion USF, "It's hard to imagine, but Frank is 25 per cent better than he was last year."

In the face of all these raves, the Chiefs still must win, however. But don't worry, they will, and they will make this one of the most exciting seasons in S.U. history. It will be great to watch, so be sure you don't miss any games. Support your squad, they deserve it.

Football's cheap shot of the week goes to Glenn Edwards of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who while running Ken Anderson, Cincinnati Bengal quarterback out of bounds, reared back and smashed him with the most wicked forearm belt of the season to the helmet.

**ANDERSON** was two yards out of bounds at the time and remained there for five minutes, lying unconscious on his back. The blow would have put this writer on a lifelong journey into the ozone, but Anderson came back later in the game.

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes runs a close second for his backhand smash of a Michigan State student after his Buckeyes lost that thriller in the final seconds. This shot wasn't as good as the camera smashed into the face of a photographer during the 1973 Rose Bowl, however, so Woody's heart attack is slowing him down.

Unfortunately, the Buckeyes should win the rest of their games, thus depriving us fans of seeing a 70-year-old man act like a seven-year-old child until sometime next year. I write this because I will never see Woody and he will never see this, so I am insured of my safety.

Peace, love and spare change.

# Chieftain booters tie SPC; face busy slate this week

The Seattle University soccer team was busy over the past weekend. Last Saturday morning the Chiefs took on the league-leading Seattle Pacific Falcons. The hard-fought contest ended in a 0-0 tie.

**THE PLAY** of the game was sparked by the play of the goalkeepers. In the nets for the Chiefs, Steve Anderson was excellent. Anderson showed potential all-American status with his performance. In one incident, Anderson was on the ground after blocking a shot. A Falcon player volleyed the ball up to the high corner. Anderson rose out of the mud and hit the ball out of play.

The Seattle Pacific keeper had a good day. The keeper's many grabs kept their goal line untouched. The Chief front line did pump many shots at the goal. Striker Tim Allen and Dave Hammer pumped many shots along with winger Steve Van Gaver.

In the closing minutes of play

Tim Allen put a through ball to Van Gaver. Van Gaver's shot went over the bar as the game was ending, just missing a win over the Falcons.

**THE DEFENSE** of the Chiefs was changed due to the injury of Steve Allen, team captain. Early in the game Allen re-injured an ankle which kept him out of the contest. Coach Hugh Ardle put Scott Shoemaker, center fielder, back as defensive sweeper. Acting along with Dan Dapper, fullback, both played well to stymie the Falcon attack.

Dapper's key positioning kept the Falcons scoreless. On one play Anderson missed the ball but Dapper backed him up and kicked the ball out of the area. Fred Robinson, halfback, played very well and pumped shots just over the Falcon's net.

The home field of the Falcon's slowed up the Chiefs' attack. Many through balls were stuck in the Falcon mire.

**SUNDAY** morning the Chiefs

played in the first round of the George Washington tournament. The tournament is comprised of local colleges and teams from Washington State Senior Men's League. The Chiefs won the first round with a decisive win over Boeing. Dave Hammer, striker, pumped in both goals in the 2-0 win.

The young Chiefs kept control of the tempo of the game. Keeper Steve Anderson again played well and Pat Bates comprised the defensive fullback line. This group kept Boeing scoreless. The front line again played well. The score did not show the game. The Chiefs pumped many shots into the goal area.

This week the Chiefs are busy with three games slated. Yesterday the Chiefs took on Peninsula College. Tomorrow the Chiefs take on Western at Bellingham. After the game a short drive to Canada or the ocean is in order. Sunday the Chiefs play Rainier at 12:45 p.m. at Lower Woodland.

## Volleyballers to host tournament

The Connolly P.E. Center will play host to a volleyball tournament this weekend, sponsored by the S.U. volleyball teams, both men's and women's. Action will begin at noon Saturday with the women's competition. The men will play on Sunday, also starting at noon.

**THE WOMEN'S** tourney will feature teams from Bellingham and Seattle. The S.U. coalition ventured to Bellingham last weekend to play in a tournament, but came home empty-handed as they failed to win any games. They hope to rally this weekend with at least a few wins.

The men's team will be seeing their first action of the season, and have been practicing for three weeks. Teams included in

the tournament will be the Renton Volleyball Club, Fauntleroy YMCA, Green Lake Volleyball Club and the U.W., to name a few.

Alfred Castor will captain the team, which also has Jeff Gomes, Eddie Caalim, Curt Morimoto, Simone Lolesio and Bruch En-triken returning from last year's state championship team. New members are Brian Adams, Chuck Curtis, Leland Martinson Mike Teves and Eddie Labrador.

**COACH RAY** Reinhardt, Sr., is probably one of the finest coaches in the Northwest, with almost unlimited connections in volleyball circles throughout the U.S. He has coached at all levels of competition with huge success and plans to take this year's S.U. squad to the nationals at Reno in early May.

He is very optimistic about

this year's team and feels they can go a long way. Though the team is small, he classifies them as a fighting, scrapping unit which will boast a strong back-line to overshadow their lack of height.

The coach commented that it is very difficult to fund the team in tournaments due to the lack of financial help given them by the athletic department. The team must pay all its own entry fees, individual USVBA membership fees and transportation.

**THE TEAM** does not represent S.U., so some financial help would be nice, whether it came from the ASSU or the athletic department, Reinhardt said.

This weekend's tournament should be very exciting, with a lot of good play, so come out and support your volleyball teams.

## Hoopsters on display Tuesday at Arena

Coach Bill O'Connor will present his '74-'75 basketball team in the annual preview game on Tuesday at the Seattle Center Arena. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

It will also be a camera and autograph night, so all the younger brothers and sisters can bring cameras, etc.

Workouts have generally been going well despite minor bumps and bruises which are annoying. The players are a determined group.

**DESPITE** the recognition

they have received from West Coast Athletic Conference coaches and national publications, they are fully aware that they still must do a job on the court.

The Arena box office opens at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for the preview and seating is on a first come-first served basis.

Students with valid i.d. cards will get in free as they will at all home games. The student entrance is on the east side of the Arena at the northernmost door.

## Intramural schedule revised

The intramural schedule has been drastically altered due to the elimination of three teams from the program because they had forfeited two or more games. Teams take note of the following changes: The schedule for the rest of the season reads as follows: Friday, November 15th—7:00 Xavier Executives vs M\*A\*S\*H, 8:00 Dirty Dozen vs SCC, 9:00 Dirty Dozen wins by forfeit over the 16th St. Rats.

Monday, the 18th—7:00 ZigZags vs Xavier Hollanders, 8:00 Unwed Fathers vs Brewers, 9:00 M\*A\*S\*H vs Soul Hustlers. Wednesday, the 20th—7:00 IKs vs ZigZags, 8:00 SCC vs Xavier Executives, 9:00 Heimskringla by forfeit over

16th St. Rats. The playoffs will begin November 25th with the number two and three teams in each league playing for the right to meet the number one team in the second round. The winners in each league will play for the championship.

In this week's games, on Monday the IKs won by forfeit over the Seakings, Heimskringla annihilated SCC 27-0, and the ZigZags won a forfeit over Broadway M&M. On Wednesday the Soul Hustlers won by forfeit over the Dirty Dozen, Heimskringla smashed the Executives 30-12, and the Unwed Fathers shut out the Xavier Hollanders 6-0.

## Go fishing after school.



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## tabard hours

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## time sheet deadline

Today is the deadline for students to turn in their time sheets for the October-November work period. No sheets will be accepted after today.

## advance registration

Advance registration for winter quarter is now available through November 22. All students who are enrolled this quarter are eligible for advanced registration; appointments must be made with each student's adviser.

Last day to withdraw from class is November 25. No cards will be accepted after this date.

## class hosts speakers

The Cross-Culture Aesthetics class is hosting a series of speakers on the Native American culture. Abner Johnson, wood carver and sculptor, will speak Monday; Lena Dunstan, basket weaver, is slated for Tuesday; and John Kauffman, expert on drama and mythology, will speak Wednesday.

The class meets at 10 a.m., Marian Hall, ground floor, in the Aesthetics studio. Everyone is invited to attend.

## speaker

Joe Stork, co-founder of the Middle East Research and Information Project, will speak on the oil situation and the Middle East at noon Tuesday in the Bannan Auditorium. Stork is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

## music for a while

S.U.'s Fine Arts Ensemble will perform "Music for a While" at noon Tuesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Under the direction of Fr. J. Kevin Waters, S.J., the ensemble will perform pieces including Mozart, Beethoven and briefs from the 17th century Tudor and Stuart courts.

The event is sponsored free of charge by the Lemieux Library.

## memorial mass

Campus Ministry in conjunction with the office of Minority Affairs will offer a memorial Mass for Robert Colbert, former history professor, at noon today in the Liturgical Center, third floor LA building. Short testimonials on his life will be offered by students and friends.

All students and faculty are invited to participate with friends and family of Mr. Colbert in this memorial Mass.

## hawaiian party

Hawaiian club members are reminded that there is a party 8:30-2 tonight on second floor Chieftain. Members will be admitted to the festivities free; there is a charge for guests.

## class hosts speakers

The 10 a.m. Crime Prevention class is sponsoring the following speakers next week: Dolores Ettress, director of the Seattle Rape Reduction Project, will speak on rape reduction Wednesday; Dr. Donna Schram, research scientist from Batelle Research Institute, will outline current rape research on Thursday; Dr. Maureen Saylor, psychiatric counselor in the psychiatric ward of Western State Hospital, will speak on sexual offenders.

The class will meet in Pigott 352.

## standing committees meet

All student members of University standing committees are asked to attend the ASSU-University policies and governance council meeting 3 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room.

## movie sponsored

"Lost Horizons" will be featured at 8 p.m. today in Pigott Auditorium. The ASSU-sponsored event will cost 60 cents or one freshman orientation ticket from the "Cheyenne Social Club" non-showing.

## print show exhibited

A cultural exhibit of classical prints will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Chez Moi. The display is free to view and prints will be on sale for those interested.

## Classifieds

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# Student-to-student group plans Christmas proposal

The student-to-student committee of the department of high school/college relations invites all interested students to participate in a special program designed to acquaint potential students with what S.U. has to offer.

**ELIZABETH** Rockwell, senior, who is in charge of the project, hopes to get S.U. students to go back to their old high schools over Christmas break and share their view of the university with students who are or might be interested in attending. Their visits will give high school seniors the opportunity for personal contact with people from their own area who are part of the S.U. community. This may be done through phone calls or visits to high school classes.

The student-to-student committee plans to follow these personal contacts with information and campus tours.

## Chandler chosen

William R. Chandler, a 61-year-old native of Boise, Ida., is the newly-elected chairman of the S.U. Board of Regents.

Chandler is a former oil industry executive and civil engineer by profession.

He has served on the 28-member board since 1972. The Board of Regents is now comprised of five women and 23 men from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, California, Idaho and New York.

Chandler's election marks the first time an out-of-state regent will serve as chairman. He will guide the board in advising and assisting S.U.'s trustees in seeking and coordinating financial support, achieving University goals, promoting S.U.'s image and studying better use of University facilities and properties.

## Forensics undefeated

S.U.'s debate team went undefeated in a tournament at Seattle Pacific College Wednesday.

The team of Carl Heisdorf and Dick Hagen cinched first place in the competition sponsored under the Puget Sound Forensic Conference.

Ms. Rockwell encourages any student who would like to give time to contact her at her office, Room 254 in the Pigott building,

from 11 a.m. to noon in person, by calling 626-5863 or by signing up at the office of high school/college relations.

## Engineers initiated

Six new members were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, last night.

Wing Kai Chin, a senior in mechanical engineering; Steven W. Hooper, a senior in civil engineering; Raymond Man-Wai Leong, a junior in electrical engineering; Wai Hung Leung, a senior in mechanical engineering; K. David Moss, a junior in

civil engineering; and Theodore J. Schindler, a senior in civil engineering, became members of S.U.'s Washington Gamma chapter.

Tau Beta Pi, founded in 1885, is the single honor society of engineers since its merger with Sigma Tau last year.

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